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cloudy, mild
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'You're the Prettiest Belle of the Ball'

Seconds before her big moment when she was to be presented to the lieutenant-governor, Joan Anderson received a whisper of assurance from her escort, Peter Napper. The statement produced the smiles—and eased

the tension. Joan was one of 23 debutantes presented at the United Services Ball at the Empress Hotel last evening. See other pictures and story on page 15.—(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Sketchy Radio Reports

Prince Rupert Slide Kills Eight in Homes

Missed the Moon

U.S. Rockets Pellets to Sun

BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—The U.S. Air Force announced yesterday it had fired artificial meteors so high they were probably sucked toward the face of the sun, some 92,000,000 miles away.

If so, an air force spokesman said he believed it was the first time man had ever penetrated interplanetary space.

MOON WASN'T THERE

The air force claimed that the pellets could have hit the moon in 10 hours only the moon wasn't in the right place at the time, and that with nothing to stop them the pellets went all the way to the sun.

The air force said the man-made shooting stars were launched over New Mexico on Oct. 16, just 12 days after Russia rocketed man's first artificial satellite aloft.

Scientists here refused to speculate on a possible link between the meteors and flying saucer reports.

40,000 MPH

The announcement said the meteors were kicked off from a rocket 54 miles above the earth at a speed of 40,000 miles an hour.

The experiment was performed by the Geophysics Research Directorate of the Air Force Cambridge, Mass., Research Centre. The air force indicated there were three separate "grape-shot" like charges.

Russia's first satellite was launched Oct. 4. Both Sputnik I and II are circling the globe at an estimated 18,000 miles an hour.

NOT CIRCLING EARTH

Unlike the satellites, which are orbiting around the world, the two pellets that were tracked are not whirling around the earth but darted out into space.

The meteors were fired from an Aerobee rocket, giving off a light 5,000 times brighter than the Soviet satellites.

The announcement said the meteors probably have "gone into inter-planetary space." A scientist estimated they would reach the sun, speeding ever faster as they came closer, "in about another month."

ONLY TWO TRACKED

According to the announcement, the velocity required to crash out of the earth's gravitational pull is 25,000 miles an hour, some 15,000 miles an hour slower than the meteors.

Air force scientist Maurice Dubin said only two of the ball bearing-size aluminum pellets were tracked.

In London, Dr. L. R. Shepherd, chairman of the council of the British Interplanetary Society, said the launching of the artificial meteor was "unimportant and trivial" compared with the Soviet satellites.

SPATNIKIS

The announcement caused no surprise among Germans, who already have a name for the flying objects. "Spaetniks," "Spaet" is German for late.



GORDON CHURCHILL
... Canada's cheque book

'We'll Buy British'

LONDON (BUP)—The man carrying Canada's cheque book in his pocket, Trade Minister Gordon Churchill, said yesterday he hoped Canada would in future "buy British" and cut present purchases from the United States.

Churchill arrived as leader of a 50-member Canadian trade mission to Britain, described as the largest and most representative of its kind ever to leave Canada.

MEET MACMILLAN

With barely time for breathing space, leaders of the multi-million dollar spending spree were taken to meet Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at No. 10 Downing Street by Canadian High Commissioner George Drew.

After the meeting, Churchill said, "Our mission represents firms whose purchasing power is in the realm of hundreds of millions of dollars, and includes executives who can influence purchases in the direction of Great Britain if they are convinced British goods are competitive."

Workers Dig All Night In Search for Bodies

VANCOUVER—Eight persons were believed killed Friday in a landslide that buried houses at Prince Rupert. One body was reported recovered.

Sketchy reports of the disaster were received here from the northern B.C. coast city by amateur radio. All other means of communication were cut off by storms which have been raging in the area since early Wednesday.

Cause of the landslide was not immediately known, but it was presumed to have been touched off at about 2:45 p.m. yesterday by the tumultuous rain of the last two days.

Prince Rupert radio amateurs identified the eight persons as Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and two children, George Henderson, and a Mr. Vandall.

The body of one child was had been engulfed.

recovered, and an 18-month-old girl was dragged from the debris. She was said to be in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Emergency lighting was strung in the landslide-struck area and rescue workers were continuing to dig the debris through the night.

At Terrace, the agent for Canadian National Telegraphs said the slide disrupted a cable that runs from the base of Mount Hayes into Prince Rupert.

He said there were a number of squatters' shacks in the area, known as Wantage Road. It was feared that these shacks were feared that these shacks

Relentless Downpour

Thursday a six-inch snowfall hit the north B.C. coast area. This later turned to rain and was still continuing Friday night. Five inches had fallen in 36 hours, with no sign of a let-up.

The highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace, 75 miles southeast, was reported to have been washed out.

No Canadian Pacific Airlines

flights have been able to land in Prince Rupert since Wednesday morning.

Amateur radio operators in and around Prince Rupert stepped into the breach when the slide cut land communications with the town.

Canadian National Telegraphs said last night they were accepting telegrams for Prince Rupert and messages would be sent via marine cable.

Bribery-Conspiracy List Grows

Three Firms Charged

World Reds' Party Line Still Peace

LONDON (AP)—Communist parties of 64 nations Friday night published a made-in-Moscow peace manifesto.

They appealed to the world to stop the arms race, ban nuclear weapons and abandon military bloc policies.

"We are extending our hands to all people of goodwill," the

manifesto said. "Jointly we will throw off the burden of armament which oppresses the people. We will free the world from the danger of war, death and destruction. Before us is a bright and happy future of mankind, which is advancing toward progress."

Backers of the manifesto included the Yugoslavs, who had declined to join the representatives of 12 other Communist nations in signing a declaration of unity in Moscow this week.

In Moscow, Yugoslav Ambassador Veljko Micunovic said the Yugoslavs did not sign the declaration "because we did not agree with it."

Three Vancouver firms were summonsed Friday on bribery conspiracy charges similar to those laid Thursday against former forests minister Robert E. Sommers and two business men.

The charges against Pacific Coast Services Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd. and C. D. Schultz and Company Ltd. are expected to be dealt with concurrently with those against Sommers, H. Wilson Gray and C. D. Schultz.

The three men and the three firms are charged with conspiring together in a scheme under which Sommers would receive loans or rewards for consideration in the granting of forest management licences. The three men were remanded Thursday to Nov. 28.

SCOFFING REPLIES

Demand by Opposition leader Robert Sturges that the Social Credit government resign over the case brought nothing but scoffing replies from Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday.

"It's just the usual wild statement from a wild man," said the premier. "He just opens his mouth and lets the wind blow through."

Commented Mr. Bonner:

"Look, he's said that to my certain knowledge 14 times in the past two years."

"I am amazed that the leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition should condemn a man before he even comes to trial," Premier Bennett stated.

Where's Waste? Liberals Taunt

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition campaign of alleged Liberal waste and extravagance. It now waste, but the fact remained members pressed vainly in the Commons Friday for examples where waste and extravagance was obvious that there departments so far considered wasn't any waste.

Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre) said that prepared by the Liberals.

Liberal, CCF and Social Credit spokesmen kept hammering away at this point as the Commons considered the \$26,000,000 estimates of the mines department.

LIBERALS' FIGURES

The estimates were prepared by the Liberals before they were defeated in the summer election. Mines Minister Paul Comtois said there would be no change in the \$26,000,000 amount sought from Parliament.

Earlier in the day, Transport Minister George Hees indicated there would be no change in the \$162,000,000 estimates for his department. The \$3,600,000 estimates of the secretary of state's department were approved by the Commons Thursday without change.

George Marier (L. Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount) said the Progressive Conservatives made a great issue in the elec-

Pearkes Bares Plan

'All Right, Start Plan Q'

OTTAWA (CP)—"Colorado Springs here. Thirty hostile planes are over area B. Have your permission to put plan Q into effect?"

"All right plan Q."

This is an imaginary conversation of all the consultation that would be necessary between the joint Canada-U.S. air defence command at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Ottawa to

send RCAF squadrons into combat in event of a transpolar bomber attack on North America.

As Defence Minister Pearkes said Friday in the Commons, it would be only a matter of clearance of a plan already approved in advance by the Canadian and United States governments.

At Colorado Springs, Gen. Earle Partridge of the U.S. Air Force, joint headquarters commander, and his deputy, RCAF Air Marshal Roy Slemmon, are drawing up procedures to be put into immediate effect if an

air assault on North America developed.

Once the plans have been completed by Gen. Partridge and Air Marshal Slemmon and their staffs, they will be submitted to the Canadian and American chiefs of staff for study and approval.

Then they will go to the two governments for approval.

The plans will list by a code system all the possible eventualities and beside them the means of dealing with each.

A booklet of sketches he picked up here at an auction three years ago have been proven the work of famed Spanish master Francisco Goya, worth \$465,000, a retired Victoria man said last night.

J. P. E. Klaverwyden, 1560 Rockland, returned Thursday night from a two-month trip to Germany, where he said art historian Dr. Herbert Paulus had positively identified the wash-and-red-chalk sketches as works of Goya.

"It will be the only complete sketch book of Goya's in existence," Dr. Paulus and others in Germany were very thrilled to consider it a great discovery," Mr. Klaverwyden said.

WILL SELL THEM

The gentleman, who describes himself as "quite an art collector" and past his fifties, said he will sell the drawings if he can "and buy other paintings I can afford."

A Reuters agency story from Erlangen, West Germany, last night said Mr. Klaverwyden had bought the sketches from a Victoria antique dealer. The story quoted Dr. Paulus as saying they might be worth \$465,000.

Mr. Klaverwyden said he bought the sketches at an auc-

tion here (but he wouldn't say where), for a small sum (but he wouldn't say how little).

WORTH FORTUNE

Mr. Klaverwyden said he took the drawing to several experts. "If you go to 10 you get 20 different answers." He finally sent photostats and then the drawings to Dr. Paulus and after a long study "they photograph and study every eye, every ear, every nose" their worth was proven.

GOYA AT 22

Difficulty in determining whether they were Goya's work was due to fact his greatest works were done when he was in his fifties, and these sketches were done when he was about 22. Mr. Klaverwyden said.

Mr. Klaverwyden said he was born in Amsterdam and lived for 21 years in China, working for Shell Oil Co. He came to the B.C. mainland in 1939, spending several winters on the Island. He moved here in 1948.

To Commit RCAF

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CONFIDENTIAL, the celebrated muck-raking magazine that recently figured in a libel suit, has taken on a far more kindly tone since its ordeal by trial even though the libel suit ended in a draw.

The magazine has scarcely a bad word to say about anybody. The current issue spreads sunbeams into some corners of society that were formerly believed to be somewhat dank and mouldy.

Even "Lucky" Luciano, former Italo-American racketeer now living in exile in Italy, isn't a bad fellow when you get to know him, Confidential informs its readers.

This may well be true, but I never expected to read it in Confidential, which until recently was dedicated to the proposition that the world is populated mainly by cheats, perverts and nymphomaniacs, and that people are just no good.

Mrs. Phyllis M. Shepherd of 231 23rd Avenue N.W., Calgary, writes to express regret for the dog in the Russian space satellite.

"In this day and age it seems as if the majority of people have no sympathy whatever for suffering animals," she says. "Every cruelty is condoned in the name of science."

"I do not think St. Francis, the patron saint of animals, would have a very high opinion of the cleric (certainly not 'divine') who stated that people are 'more valuable' than animals. . . .

"It would be preferable to shoot aloft a criminal condemned to die (or a man with an incurable disease) than to experiment with one of God's dumb animals. The human being could, of course, volunteer to go—not be forced to make the trip like the poor animal. . . .

D. M. Harnsworth asks how the subject of a recent Colonialist magazine article was married in 1935, and yet had a son fighting in the Irish Guards in the Second World War.

Can it be that the lad was commissioned in the Guards at the age of 10, this reader asks.

The fault was in the article, which omitted to mention that the subject had been married before. The Guards' officer was a son by the previous marriage.

A Montreal company is going to put out a mattress with a "Sputnik" design on it. A picture of the new pattern appears on the front page of the trade journal Home Goods Retailing. . . .

Cecil Clark, former deputy commissioner of provincial police, is not easily shocked by minor crimes. However, he is a professional writer now, and one of the misdeeds that pains him is an assault on the English language.

He came into this office recently, shaking with rage about monstrous words that had been let loose by verbal Frankenstein in Seattle.

One was "clamorama," meaning a big feast of clams, and the other was "boatathon." The latter does not mean—as it vaguely suggests—a boat race, but a sale of boats at bargain prices.

"Where is it going to end?" Mr. Clark asks. In wild orgy of word-making, or gobbledygookathon, which will produce a new language, Doubletalkorama.

Around Town

Husband's Cash Value Issue in Court Case

Judgment was reserved yesterday in a Supreme Court case in which a widow is seeking compensation for the traffic death of her husband Dec. 27, 1955.

Mr. Justice Sullivan listened to arguments concerning the monetary value of a husband to his wife, when Mrs. Jasper Joseph Charles appeared before him to seek compensation under the Families' Compensation Act.

Her husband, 55-year-old chief of the Becher Bay Indian tribe, died three hours after being injured in a collision between a truck he was driving and a private car at Catherine and Johnson Streets.

Chief Charles was thrown to the street, and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from head and internal injuries.

The widow, Caroline Cecilia Charles, told the court her husband had earned \$3,000 in 1953, about \$1,964 in 1954 and, up to the time of his death, \$13.40 a day in steady employment at a sawmill.

Mrs. Charles told the court that her husband had always earned enough to provide for her and their family. She was receiving no help, she said, from the department of Indian affairs; only family allowance for her younger children.

She said she had received some proceeds from her husband's estate, but added that these were now exhausted.

Ald. Elmer McEwen said yesterday the garbage disposal system he had in mind last week when he asked council to delay consideration of garbage plans was a service offered by

a U.S. corporation that turns garbage into fertilizer. He was unaware, he said, that the system had been investigated and found of no advantage to Victoria.

Greater Victoria Community Chest will get a boost from the Victoria Motorcycle Club's cross-country championships Sunday.

Proceeds from the silver collection at the starting at 1 p.m. at Pedder Bay at Rocky Point, will go to the Community Chest campaign.

Yesterday the Community Chest campaign total was \$201,045.85 or 83 per cent of the goal.

Saanich ratepayers will save \$5,000 from a recent offer to purchase \$167,000 worth of local improvement bonds, finance committee chairman Eugene Despecker said last night.

Bonds will be at an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent. "This shows that Saanich is looked upon as a sound investment, other municipalities pay as high as 6.35 per cent," he said.

HMCS Cowichan will carry out surface and anti-aircraft firing between Race Rocks and Discovery Island Dec. 3, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Human factor in cost accounting was discussed by G. E. Owen at a meeting of the Victoria Chapter of Industrial and Cost Accountants recently.

Mr. Owen said industrial psychologists agree that job satisfaction and efficient performance is governed by four main wants: adequate high pay, security, prestige, and participation.

The Chamber of Commerce will revive its auditorium committee. The move was taken by directors yesterday on advice of Eric Mallett, chairman of the chamber's public affairs group.

Mr. Mallett said his group was backing the construction of a centennial archway in Beach Hill Park.

It also seeks formation of a public relations committee of the chamber, as well as supporting the move to give Victoria university status.



They'll Dive into History

Desire for an unusual vacation prompted members of Underwater Research Group of Toronto to plan Christmas holiday probing underground lakes and rivers of Yucatan, Central America. Led by Peter Robinson, left, Murray Vokes and Ken Reynolds, the 12 skin divers hope to discover more about mysterious Mayan civilization, and find ancient stonework, steps and a reputed underwater house.

Do You Favor Sunday Sport? Poll to Ask

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council voted Friday to ask Vancouver voters in a plebiscite

Awful Thing For Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A man's body found in a cardboard shack he had built beside steam pipes in the downtown harbor area was identified as James Davidson, 56.

Coroner Dr. Smirle Lawson said "It is an awful thing when a city as great as Toronto cannot take care of a poor, elderly man whose only fault is that he has no money."

Dec. 11 whether they favor commercial sport on Sunday afternoons.

By a bare 3-2 majority—with three councilors absent from the session—council agreed to submit to a vote the same plebiscite, which received approval from a small majority in similar balloting two years ago.

AFTER ARGUMENTS

The plebiscite will read: "Are you in favor of the city of Vancouver seeking legislation to permit the playing of athletic sports with an admission or participation charge on Sundays between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.?"

The decision came after arguments in favor of submitting a plebiscite along the lines of one rejected in 1951. That one included theatres and other entertainment.

The Sunday sport issue has been tossed around continuously since a small turnout of voters in 1955 gave the issue a bare "yes" vote.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

Provincial authorities said that vote was not conclusive enough and city council then failed to include the question in its bill to the legislature.

In recent months, the Vancouver Mounties professional baseball club has been fined \$50 each for playing two Sunday doubleheaders and billiard hall operators have been ordered to close down.

However, Attorney-General Robert Bonner has declined to order prosecution against a pitch-and-putt golf course, the Vancouver Symphony and some other organizations which operate Sundays.

J. H. McKay, store manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, yesterday presented long-service awards to Miss V. L. Ovenden, Field Apartments, an employee 35 years, and E. W. Carley, with the Hudson's Bay Company for 20 years.

Law Laid Down

Clean House Or Stay Out Unions Told

Red Taint Must Go Says CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—Unions thrown out of central labor bodies because of Communist domination were told Friday they can enter the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress only under stiff terms.

One would have to be a house-cleaning of Red leadership, in a way satisfactory to the congress executive council.

The congress issued a statement laying down the law for admission of any evicted unions and making clear they will have to make the first moves and be free of any Red taint.

Unions affected are five that were tossed out of the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor, which merged in 1956 to form the CLC.

They are the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, with 32,000 Canadian members; the United Electrical Workers, with 23,000; the Fur and Leather Workers Union, with 4,000; the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union of British Columbia, with 7,000; and the Vancouver Outside Civic Workers Union, with a small membership.

The CLC issued its statement Friday because some of the ousted unions—notably the mine-mill group and the fishermen—have been suggesting that the congress was inviting them to affiliate.

Strikebound

Trinidad Expects CN Fleet

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (BUP)—An official of Canadian National Steamships said yesterday the first of the company's fleet of eight freighters is expected to arrive here from Halifax within nine days.

Five of the ships were anchored in Halifax harbor last night. The remaining three were enroute to Halifax from Montreal.

Although the CNS official did not elaborate on his statement, it was presumed that if the ships came here from Halifax it would be to hire local crews.

Port of Spain agents for CNS disclosed they have been urged to hire local seamen to man the vessels, strikebound in Montreal since July 4.

Newspapers have welcomed the transfer of registry because of the prestige for this island colony.

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Why Block Us? Tradesmen Ask

Building tradesmen here hope Vancouver sawmills have been for an explanation soon of why striking pulp workers at the Harmac mill, near Nanaimo, will picket construction of a \$1,500,000 wood room there.

H. L. Hansen, spokesman for 6,000 B.C. pulp workers (of whom 1,650 are on the island), announced in Vancouver yesterday building tradesmen employed by Dominion Construc-

Record Year For Earnings

OTTAWA (CP)—Can-

ada's manufacturing industries during 1956 broke all previous records for value of their output, numbers of employees and the money they earned, and in outlays on materials and supplies, says the bureau of statistics.

"We can't stop them of course but we would like to meet with them."

He said it was likely, however, that building tradesmen will honor the picket line if it is set up.

The strike is in its fifth day. Eighty workers at two North

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The Weather

November 23, 1957

Cloudy and mild with a few rain showers. Light east winds. Precipitation Friday, 0.1 inches. Sunshine Friday, 24 minutes. Sunday outlook, cloudy and mild.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

Low—39 High—48

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

Low—42 High—52

Sunrise—7:34 Sunset—4:27

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and mild with a few rain showers. South winds 15, occasionally reaching 25 in the afternoon. High at Nanaimo 52. Sunday outlook, cloudy and mild.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with intermittent rain, remaining mild. South winds 15 except south 25 in the northern part of the west coast. High at Estevan Point 52. Sunday outlook, cloudy and mild.

Prince Albert	4	41	51
Regina	15	44	54
Winnipeg	25	46	56
Calgary	25	49	59
Edmonton	31	49	59
Saskatoon	25	52	62
Kelowna	28	50	60
Grand Forks	30	50	60
Kamloops	27	58	68
Penticton	32	59	69
Vancouver	36	60	70
Port Moody	42	62	72
Prince George	31	41	51
Whitehorse	35	53	63
Seattle	37	53	63
Portland	37	55	65
San Francisco	40	60	70
Los Angeles	50	60	70
Spokane	40	60	70
New York	40	60	70

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time of Low and High Water)

High Water Low Water

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Names in the News

'Butcher' Killer Judged Insane

WATSON, the "killer" Ed Gein has been ordered committed to a mental institution and authorities say they will dig up the women's graves he claims he robbed.

If doctors decide that Gein, 51, the self-confessed murderer of two women, is insane, he will probably never stand trial on charges of shooting Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, and butchering her decapitated body in his macabre "house of horrors."

VANCOUVER — Deputy highways minister Evan Jones says photographs of mutilated bodies taken at the scene of car accidents should be shown to drivers guilty of traffic violations.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Errol Flynn has been cleared of a drunk charge growing out of his "joke" stealing of a policeman's badge at a screen publicist's ball last month. Charges against his companion, Dublin-born actress Maura Fitzgibbons, 21, were also dismissed.

OTTAWA — Canadian historian Dr. Gustave Lanctot says the Irish discovered North America, "not the Vikings, not John Cabot and not Jacques Cartier," after being blown off course en route from Iceland to Greenland.

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Will Menninger, psychiatrist from Topeka, Kan., says government-run mental hospitals in the U.S. are a disgrace. He called them "human warehouses," and said "60 per cent of their population never comes out alive."

WINNIPEG — Dr. John T. Wilson of the University of Toronto, president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, says "If mankind would start worrying a bit more about mankind and stop worrying about an unfortunate dog (in Russia's Sputnik) the people on this earth would be a lot better off."

BUFFALO, N.Y. — James V. La Duce's presence last week at a gangland meeting in Apalachin, N.Y., has cost him his \$250-a-week job as secretary-treasurer of Buffalo Local 66, Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union. International president of the union said "we don't condone that type of individual in our union."

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Former president Luis Battle Berres and Gen. Juan P. Ribas were injured in a sabre duel they fought to settle political differences. Both refused a reconciliation after the encounter.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Selection of a jury of eight women and four men opened the way for testimony to begin in a \$600,000 polio vaccine damage suit against Cutter Laboratories. Polio left Ann Elizabeth Gottsdanker, 7, with a paralyzed right leg and James Phillips, 4, with a paralyzed right shoulder. Their parents say the children contracted the disease after being vaccinated with faulty Cutter vaccine about two years ago.

SALEM, Ore. — The sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," will be printed on Oregon automobile drivers' licences in the future, says James F. Johnson, state director of motor vehicles.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Jeanne Craine has given birth to her fifth child, a girl. She and her husband, manufacturer Paul Brinkman, reconciled last New Year's Eve at a colorful film-land party, ending a lengthy separation.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Garbage truck king, Vincent Squillante has been jailed on

tortion. The self-styled godson of murdered mobster Albert Anastasia, is allegedly the racket boss of the \$50,000-a-year garbage and rubbish pickup business in New York.

YOKOHAMA, Japan — U.S. army specialist Gregory J. Kupski, 23, of Detroit has confessed he strangled to

woman, whose nude body, with a nylon blouse wrapped around her head, was found in a Yokohama alley.

LONDON — The BBC program booklet announced "Gary Watson will read passages selected by Kathleen Baine from Beane's Pathetic Books," instead of Blake's Prophetic Books.

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EVAN JONES

... horror pictures

'Trick, Treat' Collected \$80

Pupils of one of the newest Sunday schools in Victoria, the United Church school at Cadboro Bay, played a different kind of "trick or treat" on Halloween night.

They collected over \$80 for the "Save the Children Fund."

Fine Painting

WIGAN, England (AP) — Artist Jim Isherwood offered to pay a speeding fine with one of his paintings assuring the court: "They'll be valuable in a few years."

The judge decided to take the cash—£2 10 shillings.

'Next War in Space'

WASHINGTON (UP) — The air force's production chief believes the next major war will be fought in "air space ships." Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine said that in the next major conflict "control of space will determine victory."

Irvine, deputy air force chief of staff for materiel said "with development and launch a space vehicle of considerable size. Certain of our rockets and propulsion systems have the capability to place a satellite in orbit."

The air force is concentrating on present weapons for the nation's defence and for instant retaliation if attacked, Irvine said. But he said it also is engaged in "active research" on both "manned ballistic missiles and the so-called space platforms."

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Three Scenic Loops

THE suggestion by the Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce that the provincial government should take advantage of idle grading and other road machinery in the hands of the timber industry this winter to make headway on the highway system in co-operation with owners of the equipment is interesting for a number of reasons. First, the opportunity of unused equipment would seem to be present. Then highway work, where it could proceed in winter, would provide one outlet for displaced workers during the normal seasonal slowdown attended as it is at present by some unexpected stoppage of work. The problem, however, may be the funds available in the highway program this late in the fiscal year.

While respecting these considerations, our interest in the suggestion springs from realization that with this added spurt arising out of the conditions of the times Vancouver Island's road network could be brought to an advanced stage of really productive return. Under Mr. Gagliardi, the highways department laid down an ambitious plan for island communications. The government linked up with industry to secure a start in several otherwise inaccessible areas still under logging operations. The province itself was to fill in the gaps. The scheme began well and was received with enthusiasm. Some parts of the network have advanced

but others have not. As yet there is no through-connection on any of the three potential scenic loop routes.

These are the West Coast road, with its intended return lateral; the San Juan Valley route via Cowichan Lake or Shawnigan, and north of the Alberni Canal the Tofino road via Kennedy Lake. While all three are linked in with the main development of Vancouver Island's road system, they are distinct assets by themselves. When the whole plan can be completed there will be a number of first-class highway loops on the island through some of the most magnificent scenery anywhere in Western Canada. No one expects that this can be achieved overnight, but that it could be pushed ahead to good advantage in the coming months is an entirely reasonable pleading.

This paper long has agreed that development of the east coast artery towards the north end of the I and is an essential undertaking, and some progress has been made in that direction. It is the cross-country lateral linking roads, however, which will integrate the whole system and help to make it contributive to the economy of the whole region. One thing in favor of the chambers' proposal, if funds are available, is that any such outlay made by the province would be a returnable and permanent form of investment. The island's population is growing fast, and communications must be kept abreast of the needs.

The Satellites Are the Test

A PROMINENT U.S. industrialist, Mr. Cyrus S. Eaton, gave a press interview this week in Toronto that must have pleased Russia greatly. As he sees it, apparently his own country is the jingoist state whereas the Soviet Union is no longer a threat to the rest of the world. It may be true that talk of war comes too easily to American lips but this might result from realization that it is the U.S. which would carry the main allied burden in any future conflict.

It is at least strange, even allowing for Mr. Dulles' verbal peccadilloes, to have him compared with the Kaiser of 1914 with regard to pride, arrogance and truculence, if by this is meant that Russian leaders betray no such boastfulness themselves. Mr. Eaton must surely be forgetting the bombast of Mr. Khrushchev and others of the Kremlin hierarchy. They can manage even in the same speech to threaten as well as coax. Also, if the U.S. press can be faulted for anti-Russian attitudes the off anti-American attitude of Pravda can scarcely be overlooked.

Mr. Eaton is of the opinion that the Russians have given up hope of making

the world Communist. Would that this were so, but diplomats at their wits' end to keep the peace in the Middle East are not likely to agree with him, for if the Soviet Union stayed its hand in that region there would be much less upset than there is. North America may be proof against extensive Communist penetration but there is ample evidence of Soviet success in other places. It is not easy to agree either that if the West stopped competing in armaments the Soviet Union would meet it half-way. All the indications are that the West would have to go three-quarters of the way, and farther.

Quite probably Russia is as much on the defensive as the West, but if as Mr. Eaton suggests the Soviet Union is no longer imperialistic then one quite simple test would make this clear and put Russian intentions beyond doubt. The satellite nations of Europe held captive by force to Moscow direction could be given their physical and political freedom. So long as they are not, however, so long will there be leave to regard Russia with suspicion and reluctance to absolve it of imperialistic aims.

Protective Color for Hunters

ALREADY this hunting season eight men have been shot to death in the woods in this province. In several instances it has been shown at the subsequent inquests that the victims of these shocking mistakes were wearing inconspicuous clothing. At Duncan this week during an inquiry into the shooting of a hunter mistaken for a deer the coroner himself said the color of the clothing worn by the victim, exhibited to the jury, resembled that of a wild deer.

This tragic occurrence and others before it where circumstances were similar strongly support the recommendation of the coroner's jury at Duncan that the British Columbia Game Act should be amended to require all hunters to wear brightly colored clothing in the woods. The rider was added to the jury's verdict after the coroner had commented that to the best of his knowledge this is the only province in Canada whose game laws do not contain any such stipulation.

Experienced and prudent hunters for

their own safety usually do wear caps and jackets, or at least caps, of a color distinguishable against backgrounds of rock and foliage, but many others go hunting in knitted caps and khaki or other dull colored coats which are a form of camouflage instead of being conspicuous.

If the authorities can be convinced that regulations in this connection have become imperative, thought should be given to selection of the most suitable color. Red is commonly used by safety-conscious hunters here, but experiments elsewhere all tend to establish yellow as the color most easily distinguishable out-of-doors. Extensive tests carried out recently in different parts of the United States, including areas where the surroundings are similar to those of B.C., proved to the satisfaction of game authorities, optometrists and the U.S. army that under all conditions of light and terrain yellow when worn for protection stood out most noticeably.

Interpreting the News:

Tito Plays It in the Middle

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FOR eight years President Tito has steered Yugoslav foreign policy through a perilous and uncharted channel.

His chances of survival seemed slim when he first broke with the Russians in 1949. A Communist dictator cut off from the main spring of communism, he was in imminent danger from subversion at home and hostility abroad.

Skilful diplomacy and ironclad repression saw him through the early years. Russian agents found the Yugoslav people more interested in nationalism than ideology and failed to shake Tito's rule. And the West, intent on exploiting any division within the Communist bloc, was ready with military and economic aid.

While denunciation of the renegade continued to thunder out of Moscow, Tito settled his differences with Italy over Trieste and signed a defence treaty with Greece and Turkey. Much as the West disliked communism, it was prepared to live with its new ally. Tito's next round of difficulties began when

Stalin died and his successors began wooing Yugoslavia back to the fold. While Western suspicions mounted, he exchanged convivial visits with Khrushchev and began supporting Russia on some international issues.

Yugoslavia's first open clash with the West occurred last month when Tito announced his recognition of the East German government, which had been shunned by all countries outside the Iron Curtain as a Russian puppet regime.

West Germany immediately broke off diplomatic relations with Belgrade and many Westerners were ready to write off Yugoslavia as an independent power.

But there have been recent indications that Tito's hand is still at the wheel.

His spokesmen still pursue their own line in the United Nations debates. He has kept up cordial relations with Greece and Turkey. And his economic officials have made cautious overtures toward association with the European market, which the Russians have frequently denounced as a capitalist plot against world peace.



"Hey—Don't forget the bottom part, too"

Nootka Church

By FRANK KELLEY

CONSIDERABLE romance, coupled with a plain unvarnished story of Christian service, originated about the time the first Roman Catholic Mission was founded on the north-west coast of America at Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, by several Franciscan padres. They included Crispien and Pena, who arrived there with Captain Juan Perez on the Santiago in 1789, and were joined shortly after that same year by Padre Catala, who had been requested by the viceroy of Mexico, Don Flores, to establish a Spanish colony at Cueva de Los Amigos (Friendly Cove), where the missionaries are said to have remained, after building the mission church, until Spain abandoned Nootka in 1795.

Although Spain was more or less forced to give up the possibility of promoting a colony based on such important natural resources as fish and furs, the Nootkans were considered worthy of attention as the years passed. There were, however, few visits recorded there of travelling servants of the church for some 50 years, or until such time as the oldest mission of the church in that part of America was to be revived. Then at the request of settlers in the Oregon area, who asked for religious observance facilities, Bishop J. Signay of Quebec sent two chosen subjects to minister to the country west of the Rocky Mountains. They were Blanchott and Demers. The territory stipulated for their services extended all the way from the Spanish missions of California to the Russian settlements beyond Vancouver Island.

Blanchott and Demers were to use canoes and horses for transport purposes from Quebec to Fort Vancouver at the mouth of the Columbia River, where they arrived and were welcomed by Chief Factor Douglas of the Hudson's Bay Company in the year 1838. When the company moved to Victoria, Blanchott and Demers devoted most of his active hours to getting acquainted with the western lands. In 1847 he was appointed Bishop of Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands and some of westerly Alaska.

In all that area Demers when appointed had neither churches, priests nor chapels. In making his early rounds Nootka was not overlooked, and at Friendly Cove he learned much from elderly natives who recalled memories of the original Franciscan missionaries, while professing an interest in the Catholic faith.

There were also some memories of the Spanish occupation still lingering in the folklore of Cueva de Los Amigos when Bishop Seghers and Father Brabant acquired some land on the original mission site of Santa Cruz in the 1890s for the purpose of erecting a little church on a small promontory overlooking the waters of Friendly Cove. There the writer was to see a young Belgian priest rehearsing devotional rites on several mornings while waiting there for the Victoria-bound steamer. The storekeeper informed me he was a very devout priest, lived his work, and was a great favorite with the native flock.

Latest church news to emanate from the historic centre tells of a new church being built on the old site. It is to be ninety feet in length and will be known as St. Pius, after Pope Pius X, now St. Pius, who apparently corresponded with the natives of Friendly Cove, which Perez named De Los Remedios when the two Franciscans planted a cross there, with much ceremony, in 1789.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE Diefenbaker government's bold action to help the Maritime provinces pull themselves abreast of the rest of Canada in an economic sense illustrates an important difference between this government and the previous administration.

The Liberals were primarily concerned, it seemed, with improving social conditions in accordance with the St. Laurent concept of a minimum standard of state services for all citizens. This gave rise to the system of equalization payments to the provinces.

The Conservatives are making a more basic approach towards the same goal of improving the wellbeing of people in the "have-not" provinces. Their concept is to improve the economic climate in less-favored provinces so that these areas will experience accelerated economic development, and thus establish a solid basis for social progress.

This is a convenient, black-and-white comparison, but the difference is this sharp only in attitudes. Towards the end of the Liberal tenure, for example, the Grits were being impelled towards the sort of Maritime program the Conservatives have now launched, but their plan was neither so generous nor so obviously applicable to needs in other parts of the country.

For years the Liberals rejected the idea that the Bank of Canada, or alternatively the federal treasury, should in effect become the bank of the provincial governments by underwriting so-called "provincial" resource developments. It established a distinction between projects which were, or were asserted to be, national in character, like the St. Lawrence Seaway and the trans-Canada pipe-

line, and projects of essentially provincial nature like the Beechwood hydro development in New Brunswick and the South Saskatchewan power and irrigation project.

There also appeared to be a tendency on the part of the Liberal government to assume that projects which were constitutionally within the responsibility of the provinces should also be within the financial capabilities of the provinces. Thus the Tory government in New Brunswick, financing its Beechwood project on bank overdrafts totalling many millions of dollars, appealed in vain to Liberal Ottawa to guarantee New Brunswick hydro bonds and thus enable the province to borrow for Beechwood at lower interest rates.

It is a matter of opinion, including mine, that the Liberals were economically short-sighted in the Beechwood case. It is not opinion that they were politically short-sighted. But having drawn this somewhat phony line between national and provincial projects (how does the "national" seaway benefit the seaboard provinces?) they could not be moved. They seemed to fear Beechwood would prove the camel's head in the tent. And for various other reasons including the practical political impossibility of refocusing in event of default, they didn't want to become the mortgagors of the provinces.

The Tories have boldly decided to risk the dangers the Liberals feared. The Maritime power formula opens the door for other provinces' projects. The South Saskatchewan dam, the development of Columbia power, road building and land reclamation are among projects the Maritime formula might fit. As Prime Minister Diefenbaker stated:

"The basic concept and the spirit of this policy will apply wherever a case by a provincial government is made out."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ULSTER is now importing tree seeds from Alberta and British Columbia and tenderly nursing them to seedlings and planting them in the Irish hills and waste lands. Ulster has decided to go in for forests. By the end of this century, they figure, they can have 150,000 acres of Canadian forest in Ulster, which will employ 10,000 Irishmen.

It is small astonishing news items like this that should disturb us Canadians into a reasonable appreciation of our own great blessings. We set fire to 150,000 acres of forest across Canada almost any year. With cigaret butts!

The two wars showed Ulster what wood means to mankind. Like the rest of the British Isles, Ulster was swept clean of grown trees during the two conflagrations. It seems hard for Canadians to understand that not a single project, from the flimsiest housing development hungalow to the great St. Lawrence seaway itself, can be even started without wood. Wood is to our industry and to our construction what our daily bread is to our bodies.

During the second war Ulster planted 1,000 acres a year. Now 2,500 acres a year are planted, largely with Canadian conifers. It will shortly be up to 3,000 acres per year.

So while the majority of us look upon forests as scenery and not much else, many parts of the world are facing the facts. The facts are their grandchildren. And their grandchildren will have trees.

Tin, Fact and Fiction

It is often emphasized that our junior citizens need understanding and so do our senior citizens. If in between these two groups, you're on your own.

A trade note mentions that 75 per cent of all lead pencils are colored yellow. And 100 per cent are at least 10 feet away when you need one at the telephone.

Now the television industry maintains that every home should have three sets. Preferably including one that doesn't work, so that a man can get some reading done.

Whether or not smoking is bad for you seems to depend slightly on what you smoke but even more on what you read.

On the Record

Conformity the Goal

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE challenge to America of Soviet education is that, to a high degree, it fulfills a coherent purpose: to create a population wholly devoted to serving the state (identified with Russian society and the future of mankind) and equipped with the intellectual disciplines to make its members competent to do so.



It is not true that in this system the individual counts for nothing. Great efforts are expended on developing an individual's gifts, to make him more useful to the national and world purpose. But if it encourages big brains it also produces extreme servility of character and the extraordinary dichotomy one observes in Russia: that minds trained in intellectual disciplines that require logical and critical inquiry uncritically accept public policies, drastic upgradings, downgradings, elevations and demotions of personalities for which no intellectual comprehensible reasons are given.

The U.S. office of education in its report on Russian education correctly states its purpose, contrasting it with the aim of American education, to bring about "the fullest development of the individual."

The question is whether American education, as it has been developing, does fulfill this purpose—even whether this really is its goal.

"The fullest development of the individual" can only be achieved, first, by regarding every child as a unique person and then creating such courses of study and training as will develop his body, character, and mental capacities to their highest potential in an environment conducive to self-reliance and responsible freedom.

But it seems to me, from following the ratiocinations of the education bureaucracy that the concentration is upon establishing a norm, and keeping the child within it. This begins with IQ tests which are geared to a statistically established norm, and are very superficial tests indeed of native intelligence (as compared with acquired knowledge) or other capacities inherent in character.

The date that a child starts to attend school (and increasingly the date that he leaves it) is legally established according to a mechanical calendar dateline. That a child may be able to read and write at five—and many can—will not admit him to a primary school. That he may be inherently able to complete eight grades in six will rarely be allowed to encourage his advancement.

From the moment he enters school he is under the tyranny of the age group, within which he is kept, regardless of his individuality. In most schools children are not encouraged to skip grades, nor permitted to enter classes in a grade above or beneath them. Rarely are children required to repeat a grade or a course. The grade, the age group, and the norm rule.

In such a system the desire to excel cannot be encouraged. (What becomes of the concept of excellence?) Parents have been reprimanded for introducing children to books "above their age level," on the ground that they cannot understand every word they read. But who understands every word he reads? We extend our understanding by teaching beyond ourselves; we learn new words, grasp ideas, and acquire vocabulary partly out of context. The readers in use in most schools are appallingly low in vocabulary, dully repetitious, and devoid of any literary quality whatsoever.

The great word in modern American education is "adjustment"—and always to the mechanical norm. The norm is gregarious; there is constant pressure to "participate"; "togetherness" is the great good. Most children and youth are gregarious, but not all are.

Teachers must not take a special interest in one child or another. (They do because classroom teachers remain to a large degree—thank heaven—incongruous to the educational practices to which they also are supposed to conform.) The practices encourage a curious, detached teacher neutrality. Multiple question examinations (checked by business machines) are introduced for the expressed purpose of ruling out a teacher's prejudices about her pupils—and increasingly in American society any opinion differing from the norm and however reasoned is dubbed a "prejudice."

I greatly fear that this education, as it progresses, will not lead to the fullest development of the individual but to the creation of mass men, in a mass society, with the individual reduced to being a technologically determined function. This is already creating the split personality—the loss of the real "I," and, of course, a real "you"—which our artists express and our most gifted novelists lament.

Letters to the Editor

A Boy and His Dog

I would like to ask the driver of a green car if they had a good sleep on the night of Nov. 20.

I would like to ask this person how it feels to hit a dumb animal, leaving it in the gutter with an eight-year-old boy crying over it, and not stopping to help.

I don't know all the facts of this case, but it could easily have been a child instead of a mongrel dog.

How do you tell a dog to stay on the sidewalk (if any)? How do you tell a dog the rules and regulations of humans? How can you tell an eight-year-old boy, "Eat your supper, son, it was only a dog that was hit, not the friend that slept on the foot of your bed, not the friend that shared your meals, not the friend that would greet you with a wagging stub tail, and a kiss, not the friend that only asked love and friendship," when the question is: "Why?"

(Mrs.) GARNET FROST.

3283 Wicklow Street, Victoria, B.C.

PS: I would like to thank the gentleman who phoned to let me know of the accident.

Stop the Upswing

It appears increasingly evident that the welfare of this democratic nation rests, to a great extent, upon the goodwill of the heads of the labor unions.

These highly-paid bosses act as petty dictators and accordingly, in their efforts to prove to their members their worth by their actions, set their minds to a one-way policy of continued demands for higher pay and shorter hours.

The average member of these unions does little, if any, thinking for himself and is more than content to agree to making such demands for his personal benefit, without giving much thought to the exigencies of the business or trade which employs him.

It is only at such times as he is unemployed that he is disturbed about his future, but even then, little thought is accorded either to his employers or to the country which enables him to live in such an easy democratic manner.

Few nations, if any, can maintain their standard of economy without being directly affected by the economic conditions in other countries, and as most of these countries have lower wage levels and living standards, their goods and commodities can be marketed at a lower rate than those of a country such as Canada or the United States.

We can protect the high prices for our goods internally by placing protective tariffs on the import of similar goods from low-wage countries, but in order to dispose of our surpluses abroad at competitive prices, there are three alternatives: reduce the cost of production, have other countries raise their wages to our level, or obtain government subsidies. The granting of such subsidies would entail increased taxation, and in due course, further demands for higher pay.

To keep our democratic way of living we must stop the labor unions from controlling the nation and arrest the continual upswing of prices and wages.

Labor should bear in mind that its first duty is to its employers and secondly to its unions, not vice-versa.

E. B. GREEN.

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(Miss) OLIVIA STRIP.

1003 Davie Street, Victoria, B.C.

In Appreciation

On behalf of the members of the women's auxiliary of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, I wish to thank the Junior Solarium League for donating the space for a booth at their Christmas bazaar held in the Bay Street Armory on Saturday, Nov. 16. To the public who supported our stall, to those who donated home-cooking, the men who helped to erect our booth, to Margison Printing who donated arm-bands, to all who made donations of their time or money, and so made our first project such a great success.

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Their Best Glue Serge

LONDON (AP)—Russian suits now are being glued instead of stitched, Moscow radio said Friday. British tailoring circles were aghast. A staff member at Tailor and Cutter, the tailors' weekly, made this comment: "I don't know what kind of glue they are using but how can they guarantee the suit does not come apart in a hard rain."

Highest point in the Orkney Islands off the Scottish coast is Ward Hill, reaching 1,560 feet.

Fixed Prices for 20 Years

Firms Fined \$52,000

TORONTO (CP)—Seven firms were fined a total of \$52,000 yesterday for operating a country-wide combine in the conveyor and power transmission equipment industry.

Mr. Justice R. W. Treleaven

The five are: Link-Belt Limited and United Steel Corporation Limited, of Toronto; Stephens-Adamson of Belleville, Ont.; Jeffrey Manufacturing Company Limited of Montreal and Forano Limited of Plessisville, Que.

against Webster-Smallwood Limited and Bond Engineering Works Limited, both of Toronto.

All seven firms pleaded guilty to the charges Monday on the opening day of the trial. Crown Prosecutor W. D. Mundell asked for the maximum penalty of \$10,000 for the five firms. He said the Webster-Smallwood and the Bond

companies were small business and had not participated in the combine's activities as much as the other companies.

He said the seven firms had discouraged competition and had fixed prices for 20 years ending in 1952.

hearings in Winnipeg and Ottawa in 1955 by the restrictive trade practices commission.

The seven convicted firms were all at one time members of the Conveyor and Power Transmission Institute of Canada.

The combine's members were involved in the earlier stages of the inquiry.

New Ship Damaged

MONTREAL (CP)—The new destroyer-escort Beaulieu due to be turned over to the Royal Canadian Navy Nov. 30, was damaged amidships Thursday night in a collision with a British freighter on the St. Lawrence River.

Canadian Vickers Ltd. builders said yesterday the damage is "fairly extensive."

Mining Setback

OTTAWA (CP)—Armand Dumas (L-Villeneuve) said Thursday in the Commons that the Canadian mining industry has suffered a "substantial setback" in 1957.

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By COURTNEY TOWER

A giant new freighter that far outclasses even the better freighters that put in here, and can certainly outrun them, sailed from Victoria last night with a happy Greek at the helm.

The ship was the Kavodoro, a "super cargo boat" that bids well to push run-of-the-mill

vessels such as Liberty ships into extinction. And that suits Captain D. Mandarakis just fine.

About the biggest lumber carrier to arrive at this port, the ship can also boast of being about as cosmopolitan as a ship can get.

She was built in Tokyo,

Japan, and designed by an American. She is owned by a Montreal firm, South Atlantic Transport Corp. She sails under Liberian registry, and has a Greek crew.

long, of 10,121 tons gross tonnage and her 8,200 horsepower steam turbines can whisk her along at a maximum 20 knots. Cruising speed is 18.2 knots and Capt. Mandarakis has had her up to 18.7 "to avoid a typhoon."

The captain, a genial pepper-and-salt-haired gentleman, reports the Kavodoro is the seventh ship of her kind to be turned out by Japan and the best he's ever been connected with.

He had been mate and captain on Liberty ships since 1942, except for two years of being master of a tanker, and he wasn't very happy with either.

THIS IS DIFFERENT

"But this is different... this is the kind of ship everyone should sail," Capt. Mandarakis said. He was in his lounge, where beautiful Japanese workmanship was evident, down to light wood panelling and fine tapestries. Also on the wall were paintings of Andros, his home town in Greece.

Leaving Victoria earlier in the day for Vancouver was the Shunmei Maru, a Japanese freighter that is similar in construction but about 30 feet shorter and about 2,000 fewer gross tons.

FIRST TIME HERE

The Kavodoro had already made her maiden voyage to Vancouver, but this was the first time she had been seen here.

She loaded 525,000 feet of lumber here. She'll take on more at Vancouver and at Crofton and then sail to New York.

After that—"Who knows... we go where we are sent and we carry what we are ordered to carry," But Capt. Mandarakis obviously wasn't perturbed. Sailing anywhere in that boat would be a pleasure.

completely clear for cargo. Her capacity is 8,500,000 feet of lumber, compared with about 5,000,000 for a Liberty ship.

Other interesting details are that she is a whopping 521 feet

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School Children Exploited Says Parent-Teacher Body

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council last night went on record as opposing the sale of magazine subscriptions through a school plan.

The council said they did not favor the Curtis magazine selling plan used in six senior and junior high schools because it exploits the school children.

At the last school board meeting, the board voted not to take any major action on the plan after receiving complaints from several newsstand dealers.

NOT IN FAVOR

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, past-president of the council said the members felt most parents are not in favor of the plan. "The children are going around the same districts

several times and the members felt the selling was too drawn out," Mrs. Thompson said.

"We also felt there was too much competition in the schools because of the magazine selling and that high pressure salesmanship was being used through the prizes offered," she said.

NOT NECESSARY

The council also said that the PTA's are working for the schools to provide things not given by the school board.

The money gained through the sale of magazine subscriptions is also used for such things as team sweaters, band instruments and school crests. "We don't think it is necessary for the schools and also

we think it is commercial," Mrs. Thompson said.

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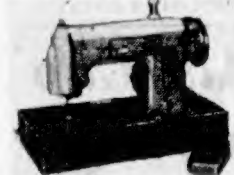
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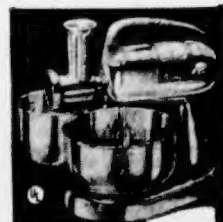


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Bowling in the United States have discovered a new and better way to wear themselves out and accomplish nothing. They've taken up marathon bowling.

It started a few weeks ago when Tom Baird of Middletown, Ohio, claimed a world record of 286 consecutive games. The mark immediately became something that dozens of strong arm bowlers considered their duty to break.

The effort closest to home was made by Rance Rolf of Tacoma. At last report, Rolf had bowled his 135th game. His thumb was ripped in three places and heavily bandaged, and he was suffering from leg cramps.

But there is a new "champion," Dennis Dunham, a 22-year-old trundler from Medford, Oregon, rolled 387 games in 61 hours.

Dunham, who is ambidextrous—"rested" by rolling 12 hours with one hand, then switching to the other.

He averaged a solid 152 pins per game. During the marathon he lifted an estimated 55,460 pounds of bowling ball, walked slightly over 25 miles on the approaches, and rolled the ball more than 70 miles.

They weren't bowling more than three games at a stretch, but Victoria's 10-pin bowlers began to find the range that has been eluding them this week.

Jack Fletcher rolled the high three for the city in the senior league at Gibson's Bowladrome, a 607 series with a 228 single. Manager Roy Begg of Strathcona Bowling Alleys also broke 600 in his senior league with a 602.

Other high scorers in the senior league at Strathcona were Bob Bystedt, 565 (202, 200); Ron Wilson, 535 (212); Jack Bacon, 535 (204); Art Manson, 530 (202); and Ralph Baker, 528 (200).

Don McAlpine, 557 (208); Jack Mobray, 539; Gordie Ramsley, 533; and John Elves, 528, led the Thursday commercial league, while W. De Silva led the Monday commercial loop with 526.

Following Fletcher in the Gibson's senior league were Len Murrant, 575 (234); Roy Begg, 573 (217); A. Hawkins, 565 (217); Nip Sage, 558 (202); A. Quinn, 553 (200); Bud Falk, 546; W. Norris, 546 (202); Wilbur Webb, 541; and Ron Wilson, 540 (214).

Vic Skinner topped the commercial league with 596 (212), but the high single game went to Bill Walker, who came within 11 pins of the city high with his 253 in a 568 series.

Len Parsons, 590 (218); R. Barnes, 545 (213); D. Shaw, 544; Dick Tripp, 564 (213); Gil Wong, 593 (208); and B. Barnes, 546, were the other high bowlers in the commercial league.

M. King led the ladies' league with 513 (220) while in the two mixed leagues at Gibson's the high scorers were Wilbur Webb, 546 and 572 (212); F. Kirker, 539 (223); Bill Toller, 548 (200); Joan White, 541; Bill Coates, 547; and Bill Holness, 557 (207).

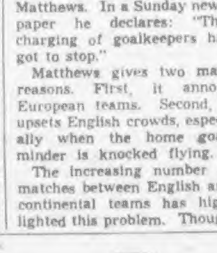
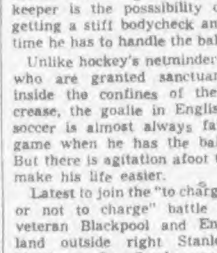
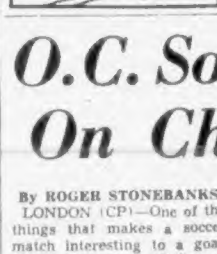
Big news in fivepin circles for the week was made in the B.C. Electric League at Gibson's, where Allan Husband set a league high single of 401, while making a 728 series. He had a string of seven strikes in the game, missing in the second frame.

Other than that it was rather quiet at Gibson's. Among the high scorers were H. Hunt, 722; H. Devereaux, 710; J. Walker, 760 (305); H. Bryan, 753 (305); B. Long, 720; G. Lintanen, 759; H. Gowan, 759 (315); B. Burrows, 733; and Jack Goldie, 736.

Buzz Currie rolled an 825 (309) series and Stan Gallop had 709 (313) in the Foresters' league at Strathcona. Frank Fairless, 761, and Fred Waters, 705, were best in the Letter-Carriers' league.

Bill Petersen had an 859 (307) series to lead the fivepin bowlers at Capital City Bowling Alley. He was followed by Harry Smith, 778 (332); M. Rogers, 726; and Ed Trotter, 700. Notable single games went to Reg Waggoner, 368; K. Paddon, 373; J. Hawkes, 316; and Pat Sinclair, 321.

At Esquimalt Bowladrome, Harry Cool broke 800 for the third straight week and the fourth time in five weeks with 823. John Middlemass had 817 (319, 336) and 741, followed by Alf Peatt, 775 (319); Geoff Worrall, 766; S. Smithman, 754; Vern Phillman, 736; Bob McLeod, 736; Tony Bishop, 722; Ken Bendall, 730 and 736.



Dunlops Blast Russians, 7-2

TORONTO (CP)—Whitby Dunlops spotted the Russians two quick goals in the opening period, then proceeded to bewilder the tourists as they walloped the Moscow Dynamos, 7-2, Friday night in the opening game of the Reds' seven-game tour of Eastern Canada.

The Russians arrived here Wednesday morning after a two-day air flight and amazed experts, old pros and amateurs, with their speed and finesse in practice—minus bodychecking. Against Whitby they showed little of anything and for only brief periods displayed flashes of speed and stickhandling.

The Russians stunned a crowd of 14,327 by scoring two goals in the first two minutes. The Canadians tied it up before the 10-minute mark and rapped in another three to take a 5-2 first-period lead.

The second period was scoreless and Whitby added two more in the final 20 minutes. The Whitby scoring was shared by seven players—George Samolienko, Ted O'Connor, Tom O'Connor, George Gosselin, Wally Maxwell, Jack McKenzie and Charlie Burns.

The Soviet marksmen were Yuri Pantyukhov and 20-year-old centre Veniamin Alexandrov.

The Dunlops, who had seven penalties called against them compared with four for the Soviet players, controlled play even while they were short-handed. The Russians had little know-how in their own end of the ice and were badly disorganized when the Dunlops threw five men at them.

The pattern-passing performance the Russians used while defeating Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen 2-0 in the 1956 Olympic Games in Italy, wasn't there. They passed blindly most of the time and the Dunlops, who quickly became accustomed to the Russian style of play, intercepted pass after pass.

Coch A. Tarasov blamed what he called soft ice, a soft puck and the narrower ice for his team's defeat. The Russians play the second game of their tour at Windsor Sunday. They leave Canada Dec. 6 for the European championships opening at Stockholm Dec. 8.

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O.C. Soccer Favors Ban On Charging Goalies

By ROGER STONEBANKS
LONDON (CP)—One of the things that makes a soccer match interesting to a goalkeeper is the possibility of getting a stiff bodycheck any time he has to handle the ball.

Unlike hockey's netminders, who are granted sanctuary inside the confines of their crease, the goalie in English soccer is almost always fair game when he has the ball. But there is agitation afoot to make his life easier.

Latest to join the "to charge, or not to charge" battle is veteran Blackpool and England outside right Stanley Matthews. In a Sunday newspaper he declares: "This charging of goalkeepers has got to stop."

Matthews gives two main reasons. First, it annoys European teams. Second, it upsets English crowds, especially when the home goal-minder is knocked flying.

The increasing number of matches between English and continental teams has highlighted this problem. Though

there is no definite ruling, continental goalkeepers expect to be charged unless a no-charge agreement is reached before the match.

Johnny Haynes, Fulham and England inside forward, argues for uniformity. "Either charging the goalkeeper is accepted in every country or it is taboo," he says. "The present situation is unfair on players, referees and spectators."

Opinion among players, managers and referees is mixed. Arsenal centre forward Cliff Hosten asks: "Why should they be privileged players?" But Matt Busby, Manchester United manager, and Eddie Lever, manager of Portsmouth, are both against goalkeepers being charged.

Arsenal manager Jack Crayston would like a compromise, allowing charging of goalkeepers when a goal is directly possible but preventing

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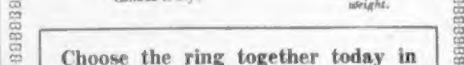


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The Wheatley Stable star and 12 other horses assigned to Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 83-year-old trainer, arrived from New York and the veteran conditioner said:

"As far as I'm concerned, he's the horse of the year. He reached his peak this fall and is better than ever. He'll be nominated for all the Hialeah stakes leading up to the \$100,000 Widener."

Four days earlier trainer Johnny Nerud flew in from New York with Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man and said, "I don't see how they (experts voting in nationwide polls) could rightfully keep the title from Gallant Man."

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Also: Wicks (Star), Tipton, Joseph, St. Lucie, Bataravia, Chilling, Confessor, Clotted Cream, After Seven, Time 1:38 3/4.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Little Weaver (Peggy) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Bismillah (Time) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Donna Bener (Cardinal) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Big Crash, Ray Dull, Count, Annet, Vismare, Sun Chuk, Jim, Woodlawn Belle, Disary Lad, Time 2:03 3/4.

Third Race—\$2,500, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs. Monowies (Bowler) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Amplitude (Bowler) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Demeter (Bowler) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Angel Bird, Gun Puff, Pizawar, Frier, Reddies Dossie, Sugar Pie, Pegie, Many Chances, Carmon H. Spell, Time 1:48 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. Air Warrior (Bowler) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Matrice De (Smith) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Detonation (Bowler) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Dumar, Converter, Quin, Nickel, Time 1:58 1/4.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs. Jumping Brook (Bowler) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Matrice De (Smith) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Incessant (Bowler) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Buzzer, Omega, Time 1:57 1/4.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. Golden Sun (Bowler) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Camelback (Bowler) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50.

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First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth. Dual Devil (Trotter) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Mr. Bannock (Trotter) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Bayview (Trotter) 5:50 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Duke's Admiral, Bold Star, Red Hopper, Oona South, King Star, Bulfinch, Time 1:48 1/4.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Currier (Parker) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Alvin's Knight (Parker) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Telier (Cunningham) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Oreda, Greek, Looka Better, Sell, War Cracker, Free Wonder, Wise Heels, Flying Flash, Time 1:36 1/4.

Third Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Bourbon Belle (Moran) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Nancy Kue (Parker) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Armed Land (Cunningham) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Fredy Martin, Tiny Maid, Reamed Miss, H. Armed Jon, Win-a-Mint, Time 1:45 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Balmocka (Bowler) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Pecos (Bowler) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50. Topsy (Bowler) 5:40 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Also: Double Lorraine, Stripper, Znaquin, Time 1:45 1/4.

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Testimony of one police constable apparently was enough for the prosecution, and too much for the defence, in a trial for impaired driving in city police court yesterday.

Const. Richard Ward gave evidence in the trial of John Finlan, 1316 Balmoral. At one point during his testimony, defence counsel James Proudfoot conferred with his client.

When normally he would have cross-examined the witness, Mr. Proudfoot rose and told Magistrate Henry Hall:

"In view of the testimony of Const. Ward concerning conversations with accused, we wish to change the plea to one of guilty."

The revised plea was accepted, and Finlan was fined \$250 and remanded to Nov. 28 for a probation report on disposition of his driver's licence.

Const. Ward told the court he'd attended an accident at about 6.30 p.m. Nov. 2 at Cook

"How much have you had?" the officer said he asked.

"The average amount for the average man," he said accused told him.

When he asked how much accused told him:

"I started drinking about 4 p.m., and I've been drinking about two quarts an hour since then."

"What were you drinking?"

quoted as the answer.

Royal Ballet Stars B.C. Newcomer

LONDON — A Vancouver dancer, Lynn Springbett, 20, who joined the Royal Ballet Company only three months ago, has been given a solo role in a new ballet, The Burrow, opening at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden Jan. 2.

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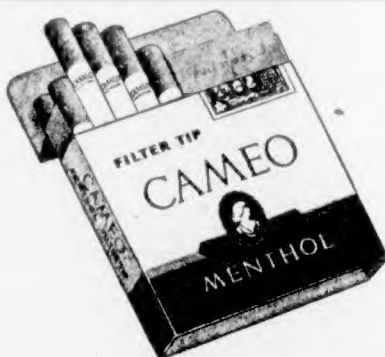
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Judge Considers 'Woodshed' Cure

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Winnipeg juvenile court Judge Emerson J. Heaney is considering the "woodshed method" of treatment for some types of juvenile offenders.

When asked yesterday if he envisioned the strap, Judge Heaney said, "Just call it the woodshed and people will know what is meant."

measure in special cases we may have to resort to the good old woodshed method, under the supervision of the court," he said.

Courtroom Parade

Hubcap Thief Under Bond

Suspended sentence of six months was given to J. Amos, 28, of 2111 1/2 St. James, who was charged with stealing a hubcap from a car in the city.

Magistrate Henry Hild told Amos that he was charged with stealing a hubcap from a car in the city. Amos was charged with stealing a hubcap from a car in the city.

Sputniks Sell Lots Of Mars

TOKYO (UP)—The Japan Astronomical Society which for two years has tried to peddle 80-acre lots on Mars for 1,000 yen (\$27.80), says Sputniks have caused a land boom.

Applications have come from all over the world. The money is used to organize Japanese teams for satellite tracking.

Government Aviation Policy Review Set

OTTAWA (UP)—A general review of government policy on aviation is being made by Transport Minister Thomas Duggan, who was informed.

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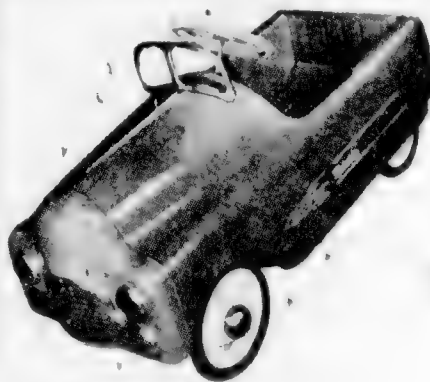
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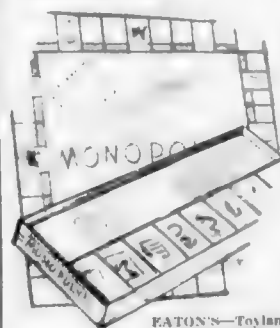


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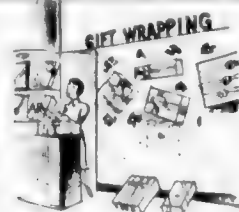


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Personal Shopper

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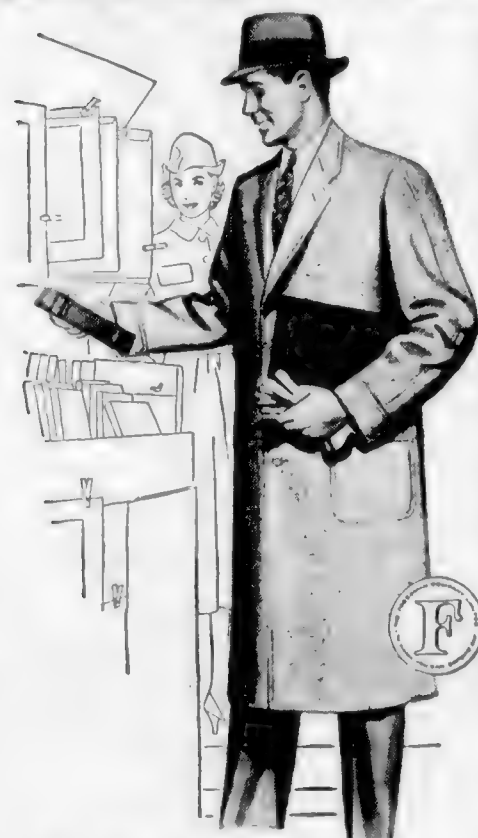
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As you enter, pick up a "Little Red Basket" and proceed down the festive aisles choose ribbon, gift wrappings, stickers and cards (the little basket holds everything easily and conveniently), then take your basket to the cashier's desk, where your purchases will be wrapped. Third Floor, top of the escalator.

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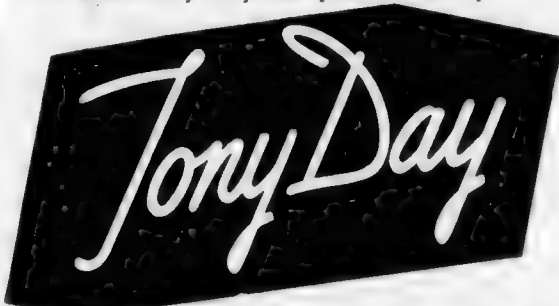
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Clubs, Societies

The Canadian Daughters of the Empire will hold a social meeting on Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter 1006 will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 3:00 p.m. at 3050 West Avenue Road at 8 p.m.

The Sunday school teachers of Garden City United Church will hold a coffee party and sale of home cooking on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m.

The Victoria Hand Weavers Guild will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Artists' Gallery, Art Centre, 1030 Moss Street. Important business will be discussed also at a woman's show to see if she is in the fashion.

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By Mary Sue Miller



HOUSEWIFE'S DILEMMA A housewife writes: Small children and housework leave me no time to care for myself. So I look a drudge. Do you know a way out?

The best answer to all in the predicament comes from Shakespeare's "Self-love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting." And to speak from the shoulder in present-day terms, it is not lack of time that triggers self-neglect, but lack of management.

With planning, most beauty rites can be dovetailed into housework. Hair can be washed and set while children nap. If you wear gloves for grimy jobs, hands need little more attention than weekly manicures.

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What's Cooking!

Smoked Pork Shoulder For Weekend Variety

Comical comments... Miss M. told me yesterday she always read my recipe, but could seldom use them because I so often included onion. Isn't that a little bit of a pity? I served cold with hot raisin sauce. For those who don't care for pork for one reason or another, how about the following alternative?

HOT SMOKED (OR PICKLED) TONGUE Cover tongue with cold water. Bring to the boil. Cover and simmer until tender, if preferred, in the tongue ordinary potatoes. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes or until piping hot. In either case the following suggestion makes a good second course.

CELERY AND BRUSSELS SPROUTS CAUSSOLE (about 6 servings) Two cups coarsely chopped celery, about 2 dozen sprouts, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 table spoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs, 1/2 cup finely rolled packaged cereal, a little butter or margarine.

Cook vegetables separately in boiling salted water until tender. And no soda in the sprouts. If you please, melt butter, stir in flour and salt, add milk gradually and cook until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Place alternate layers of celery and sprouts in greased casserole. Cover with the sauce. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs.

RAISIN SAUCE Two tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup orange juice.

Mix dry ingredients. Add water, stirring constantly to keep mixture smooth. Add vinegar, raisins and orange juice. Cook over low heat until clear and thickened.

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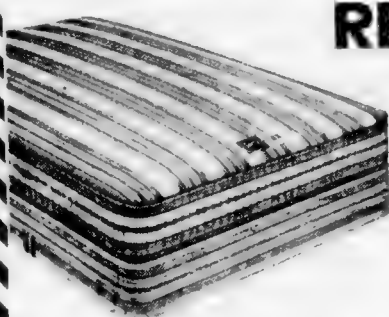
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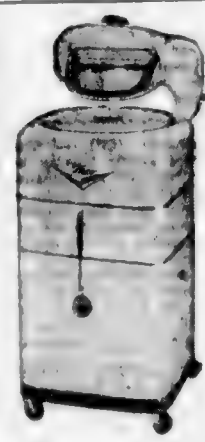


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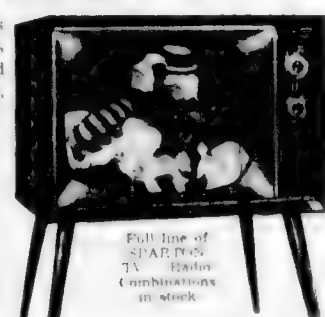
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Debutantes Make Formal Bow

Weeks of excitement were climaxed last evening for the 23 debutantes of the season as they made their initial bow to society and were presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross at the annual United Services ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

All the debutantes were in white gowns and carried colonial bouquets. They walked up the red carpet in the centre of the ballroom to the raised dais where they made their curtsy to His Honor and Mrs. Ross. The last curtsy was made by the debutante and their escorts, the majority of whom were Venture cadets and in uniform, took the floor for the "debutante waltz."

Mrs. Ross wore a lovely gown, a Worth of London model, of white tulle with very full skirt trimmed down the left side with black-embroidered lace and black velvet ribbon outlining the bodice and tied in small bow with streamers falling to the floor. She had a diamond tiara and diamond necklace.

Col. R. D. Travis, president of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, and Mrs. Travis were in the receiving line. Mrs. Travis wore a gown of black lace with brilliants.

The first debutante to walk the red carpet was Miss Mary Gail Achtem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Achtem, wearing a traditional white gown with pleated bodice, portrait neckline and long tulle skirt edged with Chantilly lace over the hips. The full skirt was of net and chiffon over tulle. She wore three stone earrings.

Next to make her bow was Miss Joan Anderson in a very attractive gown. The full skirt was of tulle and net with a large bow at the back. The bodice featured a satin and tulle and tulle cap sleeves. A large bow at the back gave the finishing touch. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

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A satin bodice gown on princess lines with square-necked bodice was the choice of Miss Karen Child. The full skirt featured a satin bow with floor-length streamers and she wore pearl earrings. Miss Child is the daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. J. Child.

Miss Edna May Dyson made her bow in a full-length, princess style gown of satin brocade, classically styled with a scoop neckline, wide straps over the shoulders and a half-buckle at the back. Her gown, the parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dyson.

The choice of Miss Ginny Grant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Grant was a delicate chiffon gown, full length with strapless bodice and attached chiffon stole. She wore three stone earrings.

A gown of white cotton brocade with straight cut bodice, wide strap straps and skirt flared slightly at front and with back fullness was the choice of Miss Judy Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenfield. She wore diamond earrings.

Miss Janie Hardie, daughter of Sgt.-Ldr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie wore a full-length gown of white tulle with a full bodice and full skirt with draped panels at the hips and large bow at the back.

White tulle was chosen by Miss Betty Johnston for her full-length gown, the bodice strapless and skirt flared with a full train. To complete her ensemble she wore a rhinestone tiara necklace and earrings.

She is the daughter of tiara necklace and earrings. Parents are Capt. and Mrs. D. G. Dixon.

Miss Barbara Quale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Quale chose silver embroidered brocade for her gown. It had draped neckline, long fitted torso and floor-length skirt slightly in train.

Miss Beverly Howton's choice was a 19th century period gown of white French brocade with wide, shirred skirt. The bodice was of tulle and net with a large bow at the back.

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Miss Beverly Howton's choice was a 19th century period gown of white French brocade with wide, shirred skirt. The bodice was of tulle and net with a large bow at the back.

White tulle was the choice of Miss Wendy Bigelow for her gown having a full skirt and a full bodice. The bodice was of tulle and net with a large bow at the back. The bodice featured a satin and tulle and tulle cap sleeves. A large bow at the back gave the finishing touch. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

A gown of white cotton brocade with straight cut bodice, wide strap straps and skirt flared slightly at front and with back fullness was the choice of Miss Judy Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenfield. She wore diamond earrings.

bright red chiffon skirted with draped bodice with rhinestone hand trim and ap sleeves. Mrs. W. A. McKinnis chose a gown with strapless bodice of Chantilly lace and full skirt of grey and mauve net. Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie was in a black and gold brocade sheath and Mrs. Dudley Markham was a gown of black silk faille with jet embroidered lace-trimmed skirt. Mrs. L. Hardie chose a full skirted black gown and Mrs. E. W. B. Hoen was in cream and gold brocade.

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Miss Judy Greenfield pictured as she made her graceful curtsy to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross at the United Services Ball at the Empress Hotel last evening — (Photo by Ted Harris)



Smiling, happy debutantes prepare to descend the stairs at the Empress Hotel last evening to make their bows to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross in the Crystal Ballroom. Left, Janet Hardie, Edna May Dyson and Virginia Grant. (Jim Ryan photo.)

'How to Enjoy Art' Subject of Address

"How to Enjoy Art" was the stimulating topic chosen by Mr. Herbert Siebner, when he addressed the University Women's Club of Victoria on Wednesday evening.

Painting must appeal more to emotion than to intellect, Mr. Siebner said, and a visual art is more difficult to understand because it is much harder to feel through the eye than through the ear or the sense of touch or of taste. Music is pure emotion and painting can be pure emotion also if the artist has something to say and is able to use his forms in the right way. You feel with your emotions what the artist has to tell you, or you don't feel anything at all.

Mr. Siebner went on to say that we are taught to think before we act, but the honest emotional artist must act before he thinks if he is to paint what he feels. He may leave out something he sees, but his painting should communicate his feeling to the viewer.

Mr. Siebner showed colored slides of the work of many contemporary European artists and an enjoyable group of his own works. One outstanding painting he called "The Searchers" and commented that it was always searching for something, sometimes money, sometimes yesterday, but always searching without end. Another "The Strangers" a sombre study, drew many comments.

Mrs. R. A. Grasskurth introduced the speaker and the thanks of the club were expressed by the president, Mrs. Dexter Stockhill.

The membership convenor,

CHRISTMAS SALE

Plans were discussed and arrangements formed for the forthcoming Christmas Sale. The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs. J. F. K. English presided. A donation of \$100.00 was voted for the church committee as the custom at this season.

Christmas was served by Mrs. J. F. K. English, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. M. F. Macdonald, Mrs. W. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Margaret Hastings and Mrs. D. M. Cox.

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U.S. Meteor Gives Spurt To Wall St.

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FRANCE	1.00
GERMANY	1.00
ITALY	1.00
NETHERLANDS	1.00
SPAIN	1.00
SWITZERLAND	1.00
UNITED STATES	1.00

Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	442.68, up 2.83
30 Industrials	103.46, up 0.76
15 Utilities	67.07, up 0.24
65 Stocks	148.32, up 0.91
Shares	2,850,000

Tariff on British Goods

We Have Real Interest

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

Victoria merchants have a very real interest in the present hearings of the Canadian Tariff Board, according to Bruce Timley, member of the retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

of the last three years, there has been a general increase in the price of goods. This is due to a variety of factors, including the cost of raw materials, the cost of transportation, and the cost of labor. The result is that consumers are paying more for the goods they buy. This is a real interest for all of us.

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Western Oil Strong

TORONTO (U.P.)—The stock

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of the general market.

The rally was led by

oil stocks, which were

up 1 to 2 points. This

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A wide and wonderful assortment of first quality socks at great savings!

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

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89[¢]Diamond Ankle
Socks

Shrink-resistant wool and nylon blend, in Argyle and diamonds of smart color combinations. Slack length (10"), hard-wearing, elastic cuff. Brogue weight—ideal for town and casual wear! Sizes 10-12.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

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Signal arms that work easily complete or add to your children's train set. Made of durable plastic, they'll last long, provide another authentic piece of equipment! Special, each **89¢**

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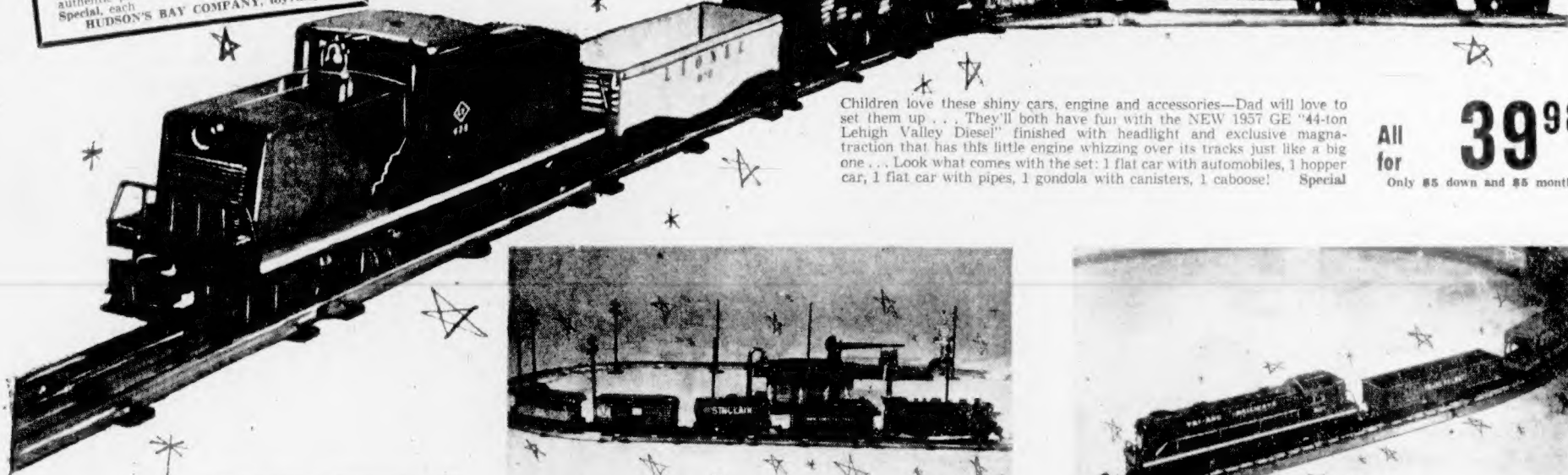
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PLUS

1 45-watt transformer
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8 pieces)

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for

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A complete plastic railroad station AND telegraph poles, semaphore switch, level crossing gates, stop signs, and many other incidentals to make up a complete train set!

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For boys from 8 to 16... Suburban Coats Fully Quilt Lined... Savings of 3.46

If your youngster needs a good playtime-and-schooltime coat; a coat that's warm, cozy and above all durable, then choose one of these good-looking fleck melton cloth models, fully quilt lined and finished with sturdy sewn buttons and pockets, a self-collared and cuff. Sizes 8 to 16, in practical school wear colors of black and blue. Special, each **8.49**

Boys' Weatherproof Raincoats

A practical, economical raincoat tailored in the ever-popular Burbury style; with warm, full lining, roomy pockets, self belt, shoulder straps and double-breasted front closing. Perfect for the cold, miserable days ahead—showers, proof, windproof, warm! Sizes 8-16. Special price **8.99 to 10.99**

Warm Cotton Flannel Shirts

Sanforized, these shirts are just right to supplement your youngster's supply of school shirts. Hard-wearing, easy to launder, they feature cosy comfort, good looks, one breast pocket, long sleeves, and a two-way collar. Colorful check patterns, sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 1.79. Special, each **1.29**

Just Like Dad's! White Dress Shirts with Bow Tie, Cuff Links
Crisp, fresh white cotton shirts for "best" come complete with a neat bow tie that really dresses them up! Shirts are Sanforized to prevent shrinking and finished with French cuffs and cuff links. Easy to launder and well cut, these shirts provide months of good-looking wear for your young man in the 14 to 16 neck size group. Special, each **2.95**

Nylon Blend Slacks

Reg. 4.95 and 5.95, these well-cut, smartly styled slacks are dressy, durable and of tough-fibre nylon. Keep their shape, resist soiling... Shades of grey, blue, brown... some fancy weaves. Sizes 6 to 18. Special, pair **4.49**

Boys' Corduroy Shirts

Warm, comfortable to wear, and really durable, these long-sleeve corduroy shirts are finished with a two-way collar (wear it with or without a tie) and one breast pocket. Easy to launder, quick to dry and no trouble to iron, these shirts come in sizes 6 to 16. Red, blue, green. Special, each **2.79**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Please turn the page for more exciting
Saturday Specials at the Hudson's Bay Company



beautifully embroidered orlon pullovers and matching cardigans...

Little girls become especially clothes conscious between 8 and 14 (and on) and nothing would please a young heart more than to receive a beautiful twin sweater set for Christmas... Of rich, creamy textured orlon (that washes as easily as a hankie), the short-sleeve pullover features a ribbed neck and dainty flower embroidery at the yoke, as does the cardigan. Pink, yellow, blue, white. Sizes 8 to 14.

Special—Short-sleeve Pullovers, each **3.99**
Special—Cardigan, each **4.99**

English Wool Cardigans

To pop over a dress, skirt, jumper 'n blouse, a neat, well-finished cardigan of pure wool that is soft to the touch, warm and comfy to wear. Comes complete with a small skein of matching mending wool. Sizes 2 to 6. Special, each **2.99**

100% Wool Pullovers

Wool for warmth and durability... makes this pullover comfy to wear and oh, so cosy... Easy to wash, these pullovers are perfect for playtime, come in assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x. Special, each **1.99**

Warm Mittens and Gloves

Come down early for the best selection of these first quality, warm-to-wear gloves and mitts that come in assorted styles. Easy to wash. Sizes 2 to 7. **69¢ to 1.29**

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Children love to wear these cosy slipper sox that keep feet well-protected from cold floors... Styled with first quality split leather soles, knitted sock uppers, these slippers are fully washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 3. Special, pair **1.49**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
children's wear, third



Tall Girls' Delight! The Pointed-Toe Pump with the Flat, Tiny Heel!

Pair **8.95**

Here's a wonderful little dress shoe that's sophisticated, and, based on a flat heel, is the answer to a tall girl's prayers! Here's a "fattie" with all the glamour and smartness of "high heels." Toes are pointed to needle-like sharpness, the low cut vamp is draped with a lavish puffed faille bow, and the light, flexible construction of the shoe is made to fit comfortably from the time you put them on until the time you take them off! Rich black suede in sizes 5 to 9... AA and B.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd